the Boston police force on the advice of

a year to live and that if he wanted to

To-morrow Mr. Davis will celebrate

his 103d birthday, and he maintains that

goes almost daily with his gun into the woods and seldom comes back without

Young Woman Jumps from Win-

dow and Sails for Paris.

daughter of F. Cashel Brown, a wealthy manufacturer of No. 76 Duane street.

suade her parents to allow her to enter

baggage after her and the Norrises

SURE HUSBAND IS DEAD

Wife Won't Return Insurance

Until Courts Make Her.

surance Company, is officially established

disappearance sixteen years ago. This was

Although since the discovery by officials

of the Mutual Life Insurance Company

few weeks ago that they had a man in their

was supposed to have died years ago and

on whose life they had paid a "loss" re-

peated attempts have been made to have

the matter settled without publicity and

that the case will have a speedy trial. Jus-

tice Gerard has issued an order command-

ing the appearance of Larkin in court and

the production of proof of his identity. At

Larkin's home last night it was said that

BEGGING GIRLS GUILTY

Confess to "Working" Yonkers

Factory Employes.

Two girls who were arrested in Yonkers

said they were Florence Connor, of No. 537

Bloomfield street, and Lilliant Flint, of No.

Miss Connor said she was twenty-one

pears old, and her companion said she was

twenty-four years old. When they were

arrested the former had her right arn

tightly bandaged and suspended from her

neck in a sling, and the latter walked on

crutches. At the station both insisted they

were crippled, but when the bandage was

unrolled from Miss Connor's arm and she

was found to be an imposter both ad-

mitted they were professional "panhand-

They admitted they had been going to

Yonkers every Friday night for the last

o, mill and factory hands who receive their

Employed in Divorce Suit.

David Zimmerman, a Harlem dentist,

hired a detective to take his wife around

to several cafés, get her under the influ-

Zimmerman's downfall came about

case. Thereupon the sleuth turned about

the case Justice Platzek said:

wages on that night

738 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, N. J.

employ bearing the name of a person who

matter for him.

Marie Brown, the twenty-two-year-old

the age of ninety-five years.

at once.

LA FOLLETTE BREAKS HUNTS DAILY THOUGH 103 DOWN; QUITS WORK West Royalston, Mass., Feb. 3.—Seventy-eight years ago Donald Davis, a native of this town

Senator, in Serious Physical die at home he had better return there Condition, Cancels Speaking Engagements for Two Weeks.

ORDER REST PHYSICIANS 1842, still presides over his household at

Attack on Press in Philadelphia FLEES HOME FOR CONVENT Speech Believed to Have Killed His Presidential Boom-Will Not Retire, His Campaign Manager Asserts.

Trenton, Jersey City and else-

mentally responsible for the atmade on the press last night

lette is as described," said one of the Lindenburst, Long Island, two years ago, the

statement in regard to the Senator's

In addition to the Senator's official work, which, in view of the pending trust and tariff legislation, in which he is intensely interested, has made a severe draft upon his strength and energy, his campaign, work and the strain upon his nervous system incident to the necessity for a critical surgical operation upon one of his children simply overtaxed even his almost superhuman powers of endurance.

simply overtaxed even his almost super-himan powers of endurance.

For some time his friends have urged upon him the necessity for a temporary and absolute rest. They at last have prevailed upon him to yield to their solicitations, and he finally has cancelled his speaking engagements for the next two weeks and will drop all work, to take a complete rest. I want to assure his friends throughout the country that there is nothing alarming in his condition. As above stated, he reached and overstepped the limit of hu-man endurance.

Senator La Follette has worked unre-mittingly for years without rest or vacation having remained in Washington during the entire summer, working from twelve is eighteen hours a day. No man could in-definitely endure such overdrafts on his strength. His physicians assure him that a short rest will fully restore his health.

Senator La Follette's youngest daugnter. Mary, twelve years old, submitted to surgical operation on her neck to-day, and the Senator remained at her bedside.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] fuests who lingered in Philadelphia this morning following the banquet of the Periodical Publishers' Association last night, are a unit in declaring that Senstor La Follette, by his open attack on the press of the country, has eliminated himself entirely as a Presidential possibility, and in this way has strengthened

Many of those at the dinner believe Mr. La Follette takes himself too seriously, and fails to understand that an annual banquet is a love feast and not a place to make attacks on pretended

La Follette consumed more than two hours in reading his speech, which he finished at 1:30 o'clock this morning. leader to the Republican progressive Court Scores Dentist for Means The Senator, by many regarded as the movement, glowered at his audience, at other times sneered and wound up with what was construed by many of his hearers as an insulting attack upon the freater part of the newspaper press of ence of intoxicants and then carry her of the country, in effect declaring that it is to a hotel, where her discovery would fur-

he lost his case in the Supreme Court yes-Don C. Seitz, of the American Newsterday. Justice Platzek dismissed the case, Paper Publishers' Association, who acted and incidentally expressed his opinion of as leastmaster, retailated by characterthe dentist. izing La Follette's reflections on the

Press as "wicked, foolish and untruth-What seemed to incense hundreds lette should have talked at such interminable length, reviewing facts and as-

declared that he had learned while Governor of Wisconsin that the newspapers of that state had inserted editorials Paid for by the "railroads." He further asserted that he had secured proof of Wisconsin, and had published the proof pamphlet form.

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Unofficially, the suspicion that William P. Larkin, of No. 446 Fourth avenue, is the

when she married Mr. Larkin he told her he was a widower. The date he gave her as physical condition that of his wife's death corresponds closely In addition to the Senator's official work with that of his disappearance from his first home. In his defence Larkin declares he

Her condition was found more serious than was expected, and she was under the angesthetic more than two hours. Philadelphia, Feb. 3.-Members and

the position of other alleged "progres-

nish grounds for his action for divorce, but in the pay of the "interests."

resent most was that Senator La Fol-discredit the dentist's wife. In dismissing sertions that have appeared in the public prints for several years past.

Senator La Follette, speaking of the alleged venality of many newspapers, the corruption of many newspapers 1:1

The Senator, veering from the news-

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JOURNEY OF 6,500 MILES He Couldn't Live a Year. AT THE BECK OF CUPID

a physician, who said that he had but Manager of the Whitney Opera Company Goes to Oregon and Weds Prima Donna.

he is hardly beginning to feel old. He AND NOW RETURNS ALONE

game. His wife, whom he married in Cruel Business Delays Honeynoon of F. P. Weadon and Miss Lillian Poli, of "Chocolate Soldier" Troupe.

> sixty-five hundred miles had no terrors for F. P. Weadon, general manager of

time at last when Mr. Weadon couldn't stand it any longer. He telegraphed to Miss Poli, playing in California, to meet heard from a relative that his first wife him yesterday in Portland, and imme

was dead, and that this rumor settled the diately engaged a berth for the West. The pair arrived in the Western city almost simultaneously, and within sixty minutes an obliging justice of the peac had made them one. Presumably Weadon didn't waste much time explaining why his stay had to be so short. It was a honeymoon of twenty-four hours only, and when a man goes nearly seven outside the courts, the chances are now thousand miles for that, he isn't apt to expend a minute of it needlessly.

The reason was, however, that the production of "Baron Trenck," now play ing in Philadelphia, is to open herwithin a very few weeks, and he is most urgently needed on this coast to complete the arrangements. Not only that, but another "Chocolate Soldier" com pany is to tread the boards at Newark to-morrow night, and a week later mosto the West End Theatre. In this city. Before Mr. Weadon took up the opera business he was a newspaper man. It on Friday night for begging were found guilty in the City Court yesterday and re- has been suggested that that was where manded until to-morrow to give the police he learned to be so carcless of distance chance to investigate their stories. They when there was anything at the other

TOCK BAGGAGE; LEFT WIFE

have.

Thus Hotel Man Accuses Guest Who Sues for \$50,000.

against the Forty-sixth Street Hotel Company, operating the Hotel Patterson, in West 46th street, and Augustus J. Patterson for \$50,000 for malicious prosecution. The story of the plaintiff is that he was arrested on the charge that while a guest two months and "working" the thousands at the hotel he had removed his luggage

up four days.

According to Patterson, there was noth-DISCREDITS WIFE IN VAIN ing malicious about the arrest. He says that Borton came to the hotel "with certain baggage and his wife." When the plaintiff left the hotel he took his baggage with him and left his wife there. After his arrest Borton paid \$171 that he owed.

READY-TO-EAT FOOD COSTLY

Dr. Wiley Urges Ostracism of Those Who Adulterate for Gain. Philadelphia, Feb. 3.-The man who

adulterates food for gain should be made a social outlaw, said Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government pure food expert, to-day at through his unwillingness to pay the de the weekly "long table" luncheon of the for his valuable services in the Civic He made a plea for a more active cam-

paign against impure foods and said that "ready-to-eat" foods help to increase the present day cost of living.

It is apparent from the proof that the plaintiff actually participated in planning and carrying out a corrupt scheme to procure misleading and false testimony, to create an atmosphere of doubt and suspicion of the defendant's fidelity to her DRASTIC TIPPING LAW PASSED Mississippi Senate Favors Fines for picion of the defendant's fidelity to her marriage vows. The plaintiff expresses his appreciation of the services rendered by the detective. The man who sold his soul to bring about the undoing of the defendant wanted pecuniary compensation, and not praise. Not obtaining money, he finally landed in the camp of the defendant. The plaintiff is in court with unclean hands, and the complaint must therefore be dismissed. Those Who Give and Receive.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 3.-There will be no more tips given in Mississippi, if Governor Brewer signs the House anti-tipping bill passed by the State Senate to-day.

accept a tip; \$50 for any employe who accepts a tip, and \$50 for any person who gives a tip. Hotels, restaurants, cafes, dining cars and sleeping cars are particularly specified as subject to the act.

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er in the convention. cepts a tip, and \$50 for any person who

BORING HIS WAY



Senator La Follette at the puolishers' dinner in Philadelphia made a speech two nours in length and left the rest of the programme to be completed after 1:30 a. m.

CHOKES TO DEATH ON MEAT ROOSEVELT REJECTED Rockefeller's Cousin Dies While

Eating Midnight Luncheon.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 3.-Arthur Rockefeller, fifty-seven years old, cousin of John D. Rockefeller and prominent as a member of the Rockefeller Family Association, was choked to death at his home in Germantown early this morning while eating a midnight luncheon. Edward Rockefeller, his brother, tried to help him, but failed. He ran for a physician, but when he returned the victim was dead.

Mr. Rockefeller and his brother were kept away from home on business until nearly midnight. When they returned they had a luncheon. Seized with a coughing spell, Mr. Rockefeller breathed piece of meat into his windpipe. He died in agony.

PHONE NUMBER WORTH \$300 Failed Rival.

[By Telegraph to The Tribu Cincinnati, Feb. 3.—Harry R. Probasco, as receiver for the Cincinnati Taxicab Company, to-day actually sold the teleend that he thought he would like to phone number of that company as an and his administration was commended. asset, realizing for it \$200. The number was purchased by the Zumstein comheld to be a valued business getter.

Prior to the Cincinnati company going ! into the receivership there was much Arthur D. Borton, an Englishman, living rivalry between the two concerns, and at the Waldorf-Astoria, has brought suit the manager of the Zumstein company thought by buying the number he would obtain patronage otherwise intended for the rival company.

WOMAN SILENT 37 DAYS without paying his board. He was locked For Fifth Time Is Sent to Jail for Not Testifying.

Chicago, Feb. 3.-Miss Hazel Hogan, the the courts to make her testify in a case, States Senator. still was silent when she was arraigned before Judge Lockwood Honore to-day. Cormick for president of the county Her attorney announced that she would not board, was also indersed, and will be word, so she was returned to jail. Miss Hogan is serving an indeterminate ticket for the April primaries. sentence for contempt of court and is under fine of \$1,700. She was sent to jail as a result of her refusal to prosecute Dr. Irvine duced by John R. Thompson. It had Sisinger, Jerry Mack, James Hogan and been expected by the colonel's support-Cuttin R. Young, who are charged with having robbed her of \$1,756 in the doctor's easily, but the rollcall showed plainly office on the night of July 18 last. She was the sentiment was for the President. first committed to jail thirty-seven days

JUST A WOMAN'S "CUSSEDNESS

Confesses She Set Fire to Sanatorium to Throw Husband Out of Work.

that she set fire to the Berkshire Hills ries. Sanatorium, where a brisk blaze was discovered in the basement and extinguished without serious damage on Wednesday night. There were a dozen patients in the sanatorium at the time.

sanatorium in order to throw her husband, emergency legislation. The measure provides a fine of \$100 for any employer who permits an employe to ployment. She was held in the district court to await action by the grand jury.

IN COOK COUNTY, ILL.

Vote Against Indorsement of Colonel 864 to 198, and Taft's Work Is Praised.

GOV. DENEEN IS SUPPORTED

Resolution Favoring His Administration Taken to Mean He Will Try for Third Term.

Chicago, Feb. 3.-An effort to indorse Theodore Roosevelt for the Republican Taxicab Company Buys Call of Presidential nomination was defeated, 864 to 198, while a resolution commending President Taft and his administration was adopted at the Cook County STOMACH FULL OF TACKS at the woman's side and tried to revive (Chicago) Republican convention to-day. dorsed for nomination for a third term

The session was marked by loud cheering when the indorsement of Colonel pany. The Zumstein company is a com- Roosevelt was proposed, but on rollcall petitor, and the telephone number is the proposition was defeated by 864 to

The Taft resolution read:

We heartily indorse and approve President Taft's course in fimly seeking to carry into effect by wise legislation the reforms to which our party pledged itself in the platform adopted by the Republican national convention of 1908.

All the Chicago wards and the county towns in Cook County were represented in the convention. The indorsement of Governor Deneen

the Governor had decided to enter the Governorship race instead of announcwoman who on four occasions has defied ing his candidacy for the office of United A county ticket, headed by A. A. Mc

known as the Organized Republican The Roosevelt resolution was intro-

The Presidential situation, which in-

volved the managers of the convention in a bad tangle, from their own personal and political point of view, was disposed any resolutions touching on the Presidency, but demanding a direct Presiden-North Adams, Mass., Feb. 2.-Mrs. Emma tial preference primary all over Illinois Clapp, wife of John Clapp, has confessed on April 9, the day of the direct prima-

This demand was embodied in a platform plank, and probably is to be folfor an extra session of the Legislature Mrs. Clapp said she sought to destroy the to pass the necessary enabling and

The Lorimer wards were unrepresented, except for a delegation from the ward. Lorimer committeemen made no effort to participate in the slatemaking or in the convention.

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TYPHUS FEVER HERE May Become Epidemic.

United States, is the same as the so- the latest. called Brill's disease, and actually present in certain cities of the country, with sion by other tenants in the house was the danger of becoming epidemic, ac- when a loud noise was heard in Mrs. Health and Marine Hospital Service by heavy fall. William Classon, janitor in Director Anderson of the hygienic the five story building, was in the baselaboratory and Passed Assistant Sur- ment at the time. He jumped into the geon Goldberger. These conclusions were reached after numerous exhaustive experiments with monkeys.

"It is not intended," the report says, 'to exaggerate the menace of this disease to the public health. Nevertheless, although the disease in New York City has apparently been mild and has shown little tendency to spread, it is apparently on the increase there, and the hallway, he entered the drawing room in it may acquire virulence and epidemic

Governor Charles S. Deneen was in- New Jersey Shoemaker to Undergo Novel Operation. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Burlington, N. J., Feb. 3,-Abraham

examination.

The spotlight revealed about a hun- sharp metal. dred brass tacks sticking in the walls of Soon after Dr. Perkins had entered the shoemaker's stomach. He admitted the room Dickenson came back, wildthat for several years he has used his eyed and breathing hard. He was still mouth for a temporary tack box while there when the police, with Inspector was looked on as making certain that at work at his bench, as shoemakers do, Hughes at their head, came in. After and said he remembered swallowing a making a quick examination of the place good many during the last ten years, and listening to Dickenson's explana-Surgeons say one section of Leconey's tions Hughes detained the man. stomach has more tacks in it than the sole of a boot.

HAVE HARD TIME TO MARRY

Bride Face Trouble in Milwaukee.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Milwaukee. Feb. 3 .- "Gee, but this is a hard town in which to get married!" Thus living with her sister in the house. did Dr. Joseph Cunningham, of New York, did Dr. Joseph Cunningham, of New York,
give his opinion of Milwaukee in no uncerDickenson said he had left his office, in tain terms to-day, and his prospective bride.

The telephone was used in an -ffort to of by the convention declining to discuss find a judge who would perform an immediate marriage. Finally Judge Donovan

was found. "Don't move!" shouted Dr. Cunningham. We will be right out."

A quick dash in a taxicab and a wild ride Taylor sat in the front roo up the avenue followed. On Thursday Mrs. Clifford received a telegram at her home in Kansas City, asking her to come to Millowed by a call from Governor Deneen wankee and be married, though the ceremony had been planned for June. Dr. Cunningham returned to New York

to-night, while the bride left for Kansas City. She will join her husband in New

WOMAN KILLED AS SHE OPENS GIFT BOX

Heart Pierced by Slug and Window Shattered by Projectiles from Box Just Delivered to Her.

MAN HELD FOR HOMICIDE

Declares He Was with Her When Death Dealing Package Was Brought, and Admits Quarrel - Victim's Sister Held as Witness.

Mrs. Helen Taylor, a widow, living of the ground floor of the apartment house at No. 103 West 77th street, was instantly killed vesterday evening in the drawing room of her home as she was opening a small wooden box which had been handed to her a moment before. Inside the bo; apparently harmless from outward appearances, was a powerful explosive and several steel slugs. The bomb worked by an ingenious arrangement of springs, and the explosion occurred as soon as Mrs. Taylor lifted the cover.

One of the slugs in the box entered Mrs. Taylor's breast, ploughing a ragged course through the flesh and piercing the heart. Other bits of steel entered the walls and ceiling of the room and shattered the front windows. When other persons ran in they found Mrs. Taylor lying on the floor, a pool of blood about her body. A peculiar thing about the explosive, the nature of which has not yet been determined by the police, was that no smoke was created and scarcely a trace was found of the ingredients of which it was composed,

A few minutes after the police entered into the case they arrested a man who gave his name as Charles M. Dickenson. thirty-five years old, of No. 36 West filst street. The man said he was private secretary to Benjamin Briscos president of the United States Motor Company, at No. 3 West 60th street He was locked up in the West 68th Miss Edna La Mare, who said she was a sister of Mrs. Taylor, was also detained as a material witness by the police

In searching Dickinson's rooms, at No struction of the bomb

The belief that this piece of pipe is the most important find yet made by the police was further strengthened by a Public Health Service Fears It Dougherty and Inspector Hughes that they hal new evidence which gave them Washington, Feb. 3.-Typhus fever, great hopes of being able to announce generally thought to be rare in the an important development by Monday at

The first that was known of the explocording to a report made to the Public Taylor's apartments, followed by a elevator and ran the car to the first floor. Then he ran to the rear door of Mrs. Taylor's private hall, just in time to see a man rush from the front door of the apartment. The man was with out hat or coat, and seemed in a great hurry. Later Classon recognized the man as Dickenson, he says.

Classon kept on and entered the apartment. Running through the private the front. On the floor, stretched full length on her back, lay Mrs. Taylor, Ali about her were bits of white paper and splinters of wood. Classon knelt down her, thinking she was still alive. Then he ran to the telephone and called up the West 68th street police station.

Slug Protrudes from Wound.

Having done this, Classon ran from Leconey, a shoemaker at Delanco, was the house and called Dr. Charles E. Pertaken to a Philadelphia hospital to-day kins, who lives next door, at No. 105. for a "tack lifting" operation upon which The physician accompanied Classon to physicians are relying to save his life. the Taylor apartments. A glance was For nearly a year Leconey has been suf- sufficient to show him Mrs. Taylor was fering from stomach ache. All the home dead. An end of the steel slug protruded remedies failed to relieve him, and the from the wound in her chest, and her puzzled doctors finally proposed an X-ray skirts were torn to shreds. Her cheeks were also torn as though by pieces of

Dickenson told Inspector Hughes and Captain Conboys he had known Mrs. Taylor for a number of years, and that she had formerly lived in Portland, Ore. She had nursed him there while he was ill, Dickenson said, and when her hus-New York Doctor and Kansas City band died, in December, had come to this city. Dickenson told the police he was an intimate friend of the dead woman and had been paying the rent of the apartments. Miss La Mare was

West 60th street, about 3 o'clock yester-Mrs. Lucy Clifford, of Kansas City, Mo., day and had gone to a restaurant at Co-lumbus avenue and 66th street with a The telephone was used in an effort to man friend. He left the restaurant

man friend. He left the restaurant about 5:15 o'clock he said, and had gone alone to Mrs. Taylor's apartment.

He said Mrs. Taylor and her sister were in the place, but that Miss La Mare remained in the back parlor, which was used as a bedroom, while he and Mrs.

Said They Had Quarrelled. After making a number of statements

as to the reason of his visit to Mrs. Taylor, Dickenson said he had a quarrel with her on Wednesday and had come to see her again for the purpose of coming to an understanding. He showed scratches on his face, which he said Mrs. Taylor had inflicted during their quarrel After he had been in the Taylor apart-

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